such serious wrongs.

at the age of 67. His daughter was the mother of the present Deacon Boyce and of the principles involved. If selection of teachers is entrusted to those who, for any reason, not understand and appreciate the difference between such teaching and that ich deserves to be called teaching, or the district of the district of the adjoining part of home lot 16. After living for five years in a house, now the district of the adjoining for five years in a house, now the district of the deserves to be called teaching. oublic schools. No other industrial iomics more deeply concern the vital

M. C. S. rnwall, Vt., March 16, 1886.

LY SETTLEMENTS IN MIDDLEBURY AR THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN.

[BY EZRA BRAINERD.]

No. II. ME LOTS 8, 9, 11 and 12,-Judge t in his History of Middlebury (pp. and 224) has described the settlements ese four lots. A few additional inpreserved. Gideon Abbey, whose lot 9, was a man of decided ittnce in the affairs of the town. He described; the south half he cleared and occupied for many years as his home farm, moving into a new house on the highway on the site where C. Landon, Jr., now lives. In 1822 Stevens sold his farm to Charles Hooker and moved to Huntington.

| Comparison of the old hunter. He told his and Sidney Mead to take the hound start up the deer, while he would get a his old flint-lock rifle, mount norse and go around by the road to shot at the game. The boys soon if the tracks of the deer in the light, and after letting loose the dog rant a mile to the west to a clearing, a meadow fifty rods southwest of funger street school-house. They here none too soon, for as Sidney emerged from the woods he caught of the deer standing still, broadside of the deer st of the deer standing still, broadside ds him, about ten rods away-a iful mark. He took aim and pulled igger; but unfortunately the primad been wet by a piece of flying and the flint-lock only snapped. eer started off on a run to the north. hen Gideon Abbey was racing down ad to the west. There was no time e. When he saw his most favoraoment, he swung himself from his and with one foot still in the stir-

where, under the district system, at least ren Gibbs. The latter lived for thirty remember his sermons and his carnest win Christian conference and prayer. In porth of Judson Mend's present dwelling. which it becomes evident near the be- north of Judson Mead's present dwelling. which it becomes evident near the be-inning of a term that the teacher is un-tror the work. To let the teacher go neighbors; was a deacon in the Baptist inning of a term that the teacher is un- Mr. Gibbs was highly esteemed by his arough the term, waste the money and church; was particularly fond of chilincalculable injury to the children of dren, being a frequent visitor to the e district is a wrong that is not repair- school near by. One incident in his life by telling the story of the failure at illustrates the wonderful medical skill of e next town meeting. The system is a the elder Dr. Wm. Bass. Mr. Gibbs was ad one that does not make full provis- afflicted the greater part of his life with n for the prompt and easy correction epilepsy, being sometimes attacked when fin out in the field. At the age of 60 he was The prevalent system tends to keep the advised by Dr. Bass to learn to smoke as andard of the essential qualifications of a remedy for his ailment. The patient achers much to low. Young persons followed the prescription, and had no ket en laudably ambitious to teach will be serious trouble from his disease during 70 ady to assume the responsibility as the remaining twelve years of his life.

on as they have gained the measure of Home Lot 14.—In 1795 Zephaniah ucation and ability that will enable Buss purchased home lot 14 and soon on to pass the required examination. after settled upon it. The original house then, duly qualified teachers are to be was a log cabin that burned, and he then cured, the standard of qualifications built the one still standing a few rods ast be put and held where it ought to south of the school-house on the east To do this is not only neceful and side of the road. He had the reputation , but is equally kind both to teachers of being a "good manager" and a man of taught. As it is, a great many teach-sterling principle, though he did not go in our public schools are attempting make a public profession of religion until each subjects which they do not un- over sixty years of age. He died in 1837,

ich deserves to be called teaching, orly qualified candidates will be the relikely to be employed, for such will more ready to apply and will be willing for five years in a house, now destroyed, he built 10 rods farther north the larger structure now occupied by Samuel D. Austin. About 1824 he sold his farm and lived for several years in the village, where perhaps his fondness how they could readily secure double for music and his skill as carpenter and would get an attentive hearing and a ck adoption of his recommendations. It is not for the present annual outlay, is not formally feasible to secure more than law was a form for meaning for five years in a house, now destroyed, he built 10 rods farther north the larger structure now occupied by Samuel D. Austin. About 1824 he sold his farm and lived for several years in the village, where perhaps his fondness for music and his skill as carpenter and joiner might find freer scope. But as old age came on he returned to the scenes of the processing for music and his skill as carpenter and joiner might find freer scope. But as old age came on he returned to the scenes of the process from the village, where perhaps his fondness for music and his skill as carpenter and joiner might find freer scope. But as old age came on he returned to the scenes of the village of the village cattle. A few such were sold to butchers for home trade. Young cattle for store were looked for to take back and feed. D. Fisher sold the early and the village of t n double the present returns from the north of the brook on home lot 17, where ey expended for the maintenance of he died, in 1855, at the ripe age of 82.

rests of the community and the State, the south half of a "pitched-lot" lying east of the home lots at the very foot of the mountain. He lived with his father on the lot for several years near a fa- God! mous cold spring that furnishes water enough to supply a small city. The spring is stilled called "Steven's spring;" and a lane running directly east from the red school-house, as though a continuation of the road, is still known as "Stevens lane." Traces are still to be seen of the old road which led from the east end of this lane south along the east end of ats illustrating the character of the the home lots to the Stevens house. In ers and of those early days ought to 1805 he purchased of Daniel Chipman 123 acres lying between his former lot and e is still standing on the east end of the main highway and extending from the north line of home lot 15 to within 16 rods of the north line of home lot 18. on this lot for forty-three years unis death, in 1840, at the age of 72. the same year to Bela Sawyer, as above was a famous hunter in those days | described; the south half he cleared and |

Entering on the earthly Saisbath he rose, at the same instant, to that above. Attacked by paralysis of the brain, about January i, of this year, he steadily lailed to the last moment. As a brief stay at Clifton Springs, N. Y., proved of no benefit, he returned to die at his own home. The nature of his disease was such as to exempt him from all suffering. The closing scene was peaceful and quiet as that when one slowly drops away into slumber. Prot. Hyde was born in Norwich, Coun., Jan. 28, 187. In his eighteenth year he enter ed Yale college, having some years before commenced the Christian life. At his graduation, in 1847, he was ranked second in a class of 124, the largest that had then passed through the institution. A faithful and carnest Christian student, a gentle, unselfish, steadfast friend, he will long be remembered by his classmates as one of "Ulree Hs," leading scholars of the class, of whom the other two, Hadley and Haight, passed on before him to the unseen world.

After two years as tutor in the college he took his professional course in Yale Theolog.

and with one foot still in the stirred at the flying buck. The animal
led forward a few rods and fell
It was the sixteenth deer the old
It had shot at without missing a sinIt had shot at without missing a sin-

The work of the educator has always seemed to me large and grand, its opportunities wide, and its responsibilities whele, in the second of the large and grand, its opportunities wide, and its responsibilities whelenight unlimited. For these reasons I have felt, with ever-increasing intensity of conviction, that an educator should not large being intensity of conviction, that an educator should not large being in the weight of the down with dogs and shoot them as ever aiming to make them better. His own work should not lag being in the very aiming to make them better. His own work should not lag being in the very account of the properties of the interest involved moves me to urge the people of this noble State not to be content to remain under the weight of methods that keep their schools down on a low grade; methods that waste the money drawn from the people by taxation; nethods that leave the children to pass the precious period of preparation for heir life work, all the time most section; established that leave the children to pass the precious period of preparation for their life work, all the time most section; established that leave the children to pass the precious period of preparation for their life work, all the time most section; established that leave the children to pass the precious period of preparation for their life work, all the time most section; established that leave the children to pass the precious period of preparation for the lack of alequate teaching—suffering for the lack of alequate teaching—suffering mone the less really because they do not know it.

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At St. Albans on Tuesday the attendance was fair, receipts of butter increasing a little, and prices about the same as last week with a tendency to go lower. General price 22 cents, selections, 26 to 27 cents, with an oreasional fine extra dairy at a little higher figure. Shipments, 500 tubs. Eggs, 12 cents flat. Maple sugar is not offered in a very great quantity as yet, but for what was offered prices ranged from 6% to 2 cents; possibly some of the local dealers paid a little more for choice sugar in cakes, but the above can be quoted as "market" price; maple syrup brought from 60 to 76 cents, though 75 was asked and probably obtained by some makers. VERMONT PRODUCE.

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Butter is steady and in fair demand, with sales of Northern and Eastern creamery at 30 32s for Eastern firsts, 2 3 36s for Northern firsts, and 23 g 25c, for extra seconds; Western creamery at 32 g 33s for extra firsts, and 27 g 30c for firsts. Northern dairy is selling at 25 g 30c for extra. Western dairy at 18 g 25c for firsts and 13 g 15c for seconds. In imitation creamery there have been sales of extra at 27 g 25c, and ladle packed extra, sells at 24 g 25c ft first and lad g loc for seconds firm and in good demand and we notice sales of Northern extra at 10 g ft cents, good to choice at 95 g 16c, and common at 5 g 8c ft 8. Eggs are dull and easy with sales of extra Eastern at 135 g 14c. New York and Vermont at 135 g 16c and Western at 13 g 15 c ft do g 25 g 15 g. Beans are quiet and steady and we quote Vermont at 8150 g 2155. New York at 8150 g 153, and medium at 8150 g 150.

chased for him the old Stevenshouse just north of the brook on home lot 17, where he died, in 1855, at the ripe age of 82.

HOME Lots 16 and 17.—In February, 1798, Roswell Stevens bought 50 acres

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In every act of life we find the proofs of tool's wisdom overruling the plans of men, and shaping the destinies of states and nations for the advancement and happiness of the human family.

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It is fitting, therefore, that the people of this Christian state, in humble acknowledgement of the well-known laws of tool in His dealings with His children, should at all times, and under all circumstances, and especially at this season of the year, to accord with the usages of New England, which have established and made hallowed an annual fast, turn uside from their ordinary duffes and pleasures, and, in the humbility, confess their dependence upon His strength and mercy for the blessings he has so bountfully vouchsafed.

I do, therefore, appoint Friday, the oth day of April next, as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer.

May the people of this state turn their hearts

of April next, as a day of fisting indimination ind prayer.

May the people of this state turn their hearts and minds towards God as the fountain of all zood, and unitedly implore forgiveness of our sins. Let us dedicate our lives in sincere conration to Him, and earnestly supplicate a dimmance of His divine favor and protect

Let us implore comfort for the afflicted, re-of for the distressed and hope for those who

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STATE OF VERMONT

Be it remembered, That at a session of the Probate Court holden at Middlebary, within and for said District, on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1886.

Present Hon, Lyman E. Knapp, Judge.
Whereas, a certain instrument in writing, ander seal, purporting to be the last will and testament of E. R. Delano, late of Whiting, in said District, deceased, having been this day presented to said Court for probate, and duly filed in the Probate office. Therefore it is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, be notified to appear before said down, at the Probate office in Middlebury, in said District, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1886, at he ofelock at m., by publication of this order, three weeks successive by previous thereto, in the Middlebury, aforesaid, to show cause, if any they may have, why said instrument in writing should not be proved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

LYMAN E. KNAPP, Judge.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Ad-dison, Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all per-sons against the estate of Numan Allem, late sons against the estate of Numan Allen, late of Goshen, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid, at the dwelling house of the late Numan Allen, on the 24th day of April and 21st day of Arigust next, from 5 o'clock at in, until 1 o'clock p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the 24th day of March, A. D. 1886, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Goshen, this 27th day of March, A. D. 1886.

O. R. BLODGETT.

O. R. BLODGETT, Comr's.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.—Estate of Willard Whitney.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Addison, Commissioners, to receive, exumine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Willard Whitney, late of sallsbury, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid, at the dwelling house of James Whitney in Salisbury, on the 36th day of April and 22d day of September next, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock, p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the 22d day of March, A. D. 1886, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allow.

Dated at Salisbury, this 26th day of March. F. W. ATWOOD, Coms.

AUCTION

Thursday, April 8, 1886,

the following described property: Three horses, one colt 3 years old, one colt 1 year old, it cows, 7 cattle one year old, 4 steers, 27 sheep, 5 hogs, 1 pair work horses, 1 two horse wagon, 1 laggy wagon, 1 pair traverse sleds, 3 ox yokes, 52 plows, 1 horse rake, 1 harrow, 3 chains, 1 wood rack, 2 from kettles, 1 families and bedding, 1 chamber set, 1 clock, 7 bushels wheat.

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W. C. DANYEW.

Middlebury, March 18, 1886.

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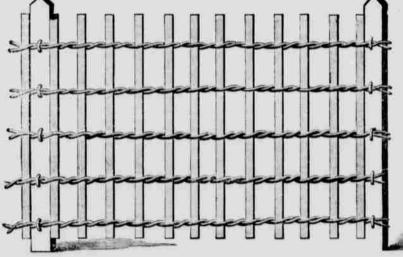
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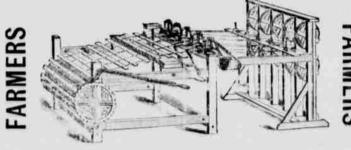
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